EXTRA GUARDS

WATCH ROYALTY

British High Officials And

Buildings Guarded By

Scotland Yard

Outlawed Irish Republi-

can Army Blamed

In Explosions

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 6. — Allegations that the outlawed Irish Republican

army had formed a plan to blast

the British out of Ireland were

made in the Bow street police court

today as Scotland Yard guarded the

British royal family, high officials

and public buildings against furth-

At the trial of 12 men accused of conspiring to cause explosions, the

prosecuting attorney spoke of mysterious "aluminum powder," a new arrest of "considerable import-

ance," and a plan, designated as

"X" and described as "most com-

prehensive and covering every field

Discovered in Search

palace and Windsor castle, which

ordinarily are carefully watched.

to present credentials to high Scot-land Yard officials.

Hit Mile-a-Minute Speed

continued to slip through with their

bombs. Incendiary bombs, believed

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backed into a refuse can, knocking

Deterding Will Be

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb.

nate back to his estate at Dobbin

His two sons came from Englan

Keeps Promise

Harry? My name's Henry."
Reporters scoffed, not believing

the gunman police had nicknamd "Hamburger Harry" would be bed

I'll stick up another place before

enough to call.
"So you think it's funny,

5 a. m.," said the voice. At 4:35 a. m. a west side 1

up the robbery against

burger Henry.'

to join Lady Deterding who, friend

said, is expecting the birth of

Can, Woman Hurt

Struck By Refuse

Sunday morning.

fered internal injuries.

or 30 yards along the route.

of Michael O'Shea and read:

er bomb outrages.

public activity.'

FOR CONSPIRACY

12 ARE ARRESTED

IN BOMB PLOT

FLOOD THREAT EASING; 30,000 LEFT HOMELESS

Emergency Relief Agen-cies Are Setting Up **Temporary Shelter**

RED CROSS AIDS REHABILITATION

Rain Forecast, But Is Not **Expected To Prove** Damaging

(By Associated Press)
CINNATI, Feb. 6—Emergency gencies set up temporary ees routed from their flood waters as forecastudled the possible effect of

not likely change the downtrend of the Ohio and engiwould be necessary to

West Virginia and Kentucky mountain streams covered before starting to recede. executive result of the high water.

nconed their homes as vaded the business district. water swirled into Greenup driving 50 persons from The water there reached

Mrs. Brown reported 500 persons shelter in the Cincinnatigton, Ky., area during the as the water seeped past the t mark, two feet above flood

number in Ironton, O, olled the 62-foot flood protec wall as the water came within our feet of the top before the rise

Baptists Victors In Second Contest

The Baptists won the second and the Christian church

to the Presbyterians tied with the ght to meet the Christians. Approximately 250 attended last ght's contest.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 A. M. 30 clear 48 rain 26 smokey 34 cloudy

Arrest Is Made On

Louis Quinn, operator of the Co-lonial Billiards, on a charge of keeping a place where gambling is

Patrolmen George Reash and

preliminary hearing in Mayor George ers Union (CIO) was on record to-Harroff's court and was freed under day favoring a nine-man committee

WANTED TO BUY MODERN 5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGA- The local asked support from other LOW. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER rubber units and labor organiza-Albert and Qu Appelle . -30 F, SALEM, O.

Buys Music Hall (for a Night) REBELS ASK COMPLETE SURRENDER



NEW YORK—Louisa Corchia is only a poor Italian girl who wants to sing, but she has a bartender for an "angel" and he has hired Carnegie Hall for her first concert on February 20, just three days before her eighteenth birthday.

Not only that, he has persuaded Italian societies to buy up whole blocks of seats and, winning friends by "setting them up" at the bar, he has offered and sold them tickets too at psychological moments. He anticipates a full house for her debut.

The "angel" is Sereno Corchia, who owns a bar-cafe. He is her father's first cousin, and his support gratifies not only Louisa but Donato A. Paradiso, her teacher, who thinks so much of the girl's future as a coloratura soprano that he has given her free lessons since she was thirteen.

Nazarene Revival

Expressing satisfaction with the success of revival services being conducted at the Church of the at the services is the largest in the Ahland, industrial city history of the church.

Rev. R. E. Dobie, pastor of the Sebring Nazarene church, will be in charge of the revival service at 7:30 tonight

A naddress by Joseph Barrick, lay minister of Dellroy, featured last night's revival meeting.

Speaking on the subject, "Straight Paths," Barrick pointed out that most persons desire to go to Heaven, but they fail to make the necessary preparation.

"To wrong your fellow man is to wrong God and, before a man can be right with God, he must be right with his fellow men," Barrick said.

K. of C. Of District

More than 100 Knights of Col- said. get-together in the K. of C. hall here Saturday night.

Lunch was served at conclusion of

Lecturer John Entrikin and his the Baptist church Sunday Lecturer John Entrikin and his a glass and drank it. He told her committee were in charge of the at the time it was carbolic acid.

card parties was given by Salem of milk as an antidote and council members Friday night in according to police she tri the Presbyterians tied with the council members Friday night in according to police, she tried to tists, but the latter drew the the hall with 15 tables in play. Re- take him to the hospital but Frank freshments were served after the clutched to a porch banister and

> Bingo, John Smeltz; euchre, Mrs. he was removed to Alliance City hos-J. C. Burke; "500", Harry Pelton; pital in an ambulance but was probridge, Miss Ann McLaughlin.
> The third card benefit will be given next Friday night.

Liverpool Seeking **Light Improvement**

Councilman S. James Welch will Salem a year ago from Cincinnati. Councilman S. James Welch will

The body was removed to the ask colleagues tonight to support a Cassaday & Turkle parlors and latmovement for a citywide "white way," patterned after a street light-Yest. ful at Greensburg, Pa.

52 the program to illuminate all of Cullman and five sisters. streets and alleys, after a survey 38 has been made by engineers to determine dangerous intersections, heavy traffic secondary streets and other arteries of traffic.

Slot Machine Count

James Hassey made the arrest, fol-lowing a complaint filed by Edward Strabley.

Quinn pleaded not guilty at a No.

Services Success LOVE THWARTED, KILLS HIMSELF

tor, reported today that attendance Salem Man Drinks Poison occurred in various parts of the international problems. At Home Of Girl In Alliance

> Because the girl he sought to woo spurned his attentions, Bernard Frank, 25, of Salem, killed himsel by drinking poison at the home of Miss Eglantine Oyster, 25, along Route 62, just east of Alliance,

early Sunday morning. Coroner E. C. Reno of Stark county returned a verdict of "suic'de by phenol poisoning" after joining Alliance police in an investigation of the case.

Had Occasional Dates

ing to Salem a year ago, and, al-though he had "dates" occasional-Attend Rally Here by with the girl, she never encourged their companionship, it was

umbus and guests from Cuyahoga
Falls, East Liverpool, Wellsville,
Salineville, East Palestine, Leetonia and Salem attended an informal during the course of the evening desire to "break off."

In her presence, in the living room of her home, Frank poured the contents of a small bottle into Miss Oyster and her stepfather The second in a series of four John Brunner, gave Frank a glass ard games.

Prizes were awarded as follows: he slumped to the porch floor. Then nounced dead upon arrival.

This was at 1 a m., a half-hour after he had drained the potion. Lived With Brother

Frank, who resided in Salem with brother, Anthony Frank, 281 E. Second st., was employed at the National Sanitary Co. plant. native of Alabama, he moved er will be taken to Cullman, Ala., for service and burial.

ing plan which has proved successful at Greensburg, Pa.

Welch said he will recommend
the Ohio Power Co. co-operate in the program to illuminate all of Salem, Jack and August Frank

Youngstown Police Nab Holdup Gang Mecklenburg, Germany, for burial

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 6. - Five Youngstown policemen who walked with drawn guns into a downtown child next month. telegraph office shortly after noon Sunday snapped shut a three-state Police Saturday night seized a police trap on a trio of Chicago nickel slot machine and arrested men wanted by the Pennsylvania state police on holdup charges. The men gave their names as Angelo Chario, 32; Louis Slove, 27, and Joseph Saverino, 26.

Favor Union

AKRON, Feb. 6-Goodrich local 5 of the United Rubber ,Workfrom the CIO, AFL and federal government to work for conciliation of the two union movements. tions for the plan.

Smiles for the Conquerors of Barcelona



This picture was made shortly after Generalissimo Franco's Insurgents occupied the great Catalonian metropolis of Barcelona, as the populace welcomed the Franco forces with enthusiasm. These girls were in the van of the feminine welcoming committee. The Navarrese soldier with them appears happy, too.

scovered in a search of the home **Politics In Critics'** "In order to exercise a maximum **Tactics** world effect, the diversion (pre-

sumably bombings) must be carried out at a time when no major or world crisis is on, but if it is cartors Pittman (D.-Nev.) and Norris ing one another. sumably bombings) must be carried ried on when trouble is anticipated, (Ind.-Neb.) asserted today that with the jumpiness and nervous President Roosevelt's adversaries

well as the nervous potential panic of the people, it can be exploited to the full."

Reoseveit's adversaries trying to injure him politically by deriding his handling of foreign to the full." The two men, both administra-The alleged plan gave details of tion supporters, expressed this a four-day ultimatum sent Foreign opinion as the senate awaited a Secretary Viscount Halifax on Jan. thorough airing of Mr. Roosevelt's 13, four days before three explosions

latest enunciation of his stand on The ultimatum, which referred to ponents "will do anything to hurt

rection of foreign affairs by Republican legislators, Pittman said, indicated that the Republican the "government of the Irish re-public," threatened active intervention in Britain's "military or commercial life" unless British forces were withdrawn from Eirie (Irewas seeking to build up a case Extra guards were thrown about

of foreign policy which the Pres- was 72 to 9. the royal residences of Buckingham ident issued Friday. Mr. Roosevelt President Roosevelt told a press Everyone entering the grounds had ments reduction, maintenance of world trade and the peaceful retention of political, economic and so-

ahead and behind when they drove of Delaware-said an effort un-12 miles from Windsor to Aldershot doubtedly would be made to "get to to church yesterday. Police in cars the bottom" of a secret conferand afoot were stationed every 20 ence between Mr. Roosevelt and the senate military committee last

Some 30 suspected persons were week. under arrest. Police were on emerunder arrest. Police were on emerliberate lie" any statement that he told the committee this country's frontier was on the Rhine or in France.

Senators Bridges (R-N. H.) and Clark (D-Mo.) have contended that since the President gave his version of the conference, committee members should be autherized to give theirs.

Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) Mrs. Joseph P. Schmidt was rewho frequently has supported clude: Loosevelt measures, said in a List ported injured in an odd accident on downtown E. State st., early speech last night at Atlantic City, J., that "if the foreign policies of According to police, Paul Covert this nation are formulated secretly was attempting to park his car in front of the Grand theater when he by the chief executive, it is a burlesque on government.

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the can against Mrs. Schmidt, who was walking by. The woman's husband told police she may have suf-Davey Worth Only Machines driven by Lester Messer-\$40,000, He Claims

Harris of Cleveland collided at the COLUMBUS, Feb. 6. - Former intersection of E. State st. and N. Gov. Martin L. Davey asserted in a Union ave., at 3:35 p. m. Sunday, deposition hearing today, Attorney F. C. Sibley announced, that he has debts totaling \$308,000 and that his net worth is \$40,000.

Sibley is counsel for Lee Bradley, self-styled former political contract **Buried In Germany** man for Davey and star witness at least year's senate investigation of The family of Sir Henri Deterding gathered at the Swiss villa where he died unexpectedly Saturthe Davey administration. Bradley day to take the body of the 72ious prosecution. year-old Netherlands-born oil mag-

Davey caused Bradley's arrest on a perjury charge but a Cuyahoga county grand jury refused to indict.

Appropriate

of the congregation of a Negro Baptist church in the course of a squabble with the pastor asked Superior Judge ussell J. Ryan for CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - The detect tive bureau press room phon an order restraining him from the "What," said a voice, "do you mean by calling me Hamburg The judge continued the case and

told the members to choose a temporary pastor. They did.

preached his first sermon on the
subject, "Hold Your Peace and
Subject, "Hold Your Peace and the Lord Will Fight for You."

Horseman Dead

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6-George W. Byers, Sr., 82, who was a horse trader in Chillicothe and other burger stand was held up by a gunman. The desk sergeant challed Ohio cities before founding an automobile agency here, died yesterday from a heart attack.

Argue On Alliance NEGRIN FLEES College Debaters Debate teams of the University

Pilitsburgh and Western Reserve un versity appeared before a group of Sa'em High school students at The attorney said the plans were Pittman And Norris See the High school building this morn-

The debaters spoke on the subject "Resolved, That the Unied States should form an alliance with Great

Senate Rejects Floyd H. Robert For Virginia Appointment

lican legislators, Pittman said, indi-cated that the Republican party erts to be a Virginia federal judge. Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia against the president for the next Democrats, had objected to the ap-

said this nation opposed entang-ling alliances and sought arma-nation was rejected, he would write

The police learned that Frank had known Miss Oyster since movhad known Miss Oyster since movlarge the police learned that Frank had known Miss Oyster since movlarge the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge that the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge that the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge that the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge that the police learned that Frank beth were whisked along at a milelarge that the police learned that the police le the committee that the nomination was "personally offensive" to them.

Allocations Made From School Fund

Allocations to the various public school districts in Columbiana county from the state school foundation program, to aid operations for the entire 1939 period, were announced today.

Salem public school district is to receive \$93,789.84 compared with \$88,185.72 received in 1938. Amounts to the other districts in-

Lisbon \$39,810 62; East Palestine \$54,461.37; Columbiana \$23,845.38; Wellsville \$73,226.43; East Liverpool \$204,177.10; Leetonia Consol'dated \$43,291; Salineville \$25,419.06; New

Waterford \$15.024.08. Negley Special \$5,761.52; Beaver Rural \$45,210.89; Center Rural \$5, 015.51: East Rochester Special \$1,-703.24; Fairfield Centralized \$20,-Franklin Rural \$1,386.25; Kensington Special \$1,457.93; Sum-Special \$1,973.64; Unity Rural \$8,084.56; Washington Rural \$720 72; Wayne Rural \$5,841.85; Rural \$37,059.73; Yellow Creek \$15,0886.59.

Salem Man Passes **Bar** Examinations

One hundred eight out of a total 206 applicants were successful the Ohio bar examinations Jan. is suing Davey and General Motors 4-6, it was announced today by Corp. for \$500,000 charging malic-Supreme Court Clerk Seba H. Miller at Columbus today. Among the successful candidates was Max Caplan of 240 W. State st.,

Strange Hunter FISHER ISLAND, N. Y., Feb. 6 .-

brother of Att'y Lozier Caplan.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6. - Part "Bring-'em-back-alive" giant cat owned by Henry L. Fer- er of East Palestine. guson, has captured 150 cottontail rabbits—alive.

He carried them in his mouth
Washington, D. C.

uninjured to his owner. Ferguson said the cat, which weighs more than 16 pounds, began hunting the cottontails after its comrade, a pet rabbit owned by the Fergusons, died Boicci of Cleveland was sideswiped some time ago. "It may be that he is trying to re-

SUPER SPECIAL-ANY 2 PLAIN hit the coal truck, the state patrol

Government Spain's Premier Follows Beaten **Army Into France**

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 6.— Premier Juan Negrin of govern-ment Spain followed his defeated northern army into France this morning, hoping to continue the war with a defiant stand before Madrid despite the reported plea of some ministers that he sue for

The broken government forces started their disorganized flight

80,000 Expected Twenty thousand had crossed into France this morning along with the continuing flood of civilian refugees. Sixty thousand more were expected. The rest of the northern force of 200,000 had died, deserted or been taken prisoner.

or been taken prisoner. Insurgent Generalissimo Franco ruled the rich Catalonian provinces

his enemy forsook, Dr. Negrin decided, government sources said, nevertheless to carry on the fight in the central sector

holds. and the strip between held by a

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Janis Will Serve Reformatory Term

LISBON, Feb. 6-John Janis of Steubenville, who sawed his way from the Wellsville city jail several months ago and was later recaptured, entered a plea of guilty in common pleas court this morning to a charge of breaking and entering and was sentenced to serve from one to 15 years in the Mansfield reformatory.

His wife, Cora, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of aiding a jail break, pleaded guilty to that charge and was sentenced by Judge W. F. Lones to serve 60 days in the county jail. Paul Barnes of Salem, indicted

by the grand jury on a charge of driving an automobile without the owner's consent, will go on trial here tomorrow.

The judge today continued the trial of Frank Wison of Wellsville, charged with passing a worthless

Good Citizenship Barbara Williams, Salem High

school student, was among six Columbiana county girls participating in the D. A. R. good citizenship Relatives in this vicinity include pilgrimage contest held in Lisbon

Besides M'ss Williams, those in the Lisbon event were Marjorie with burial there. Green's of Lisbon, Marjorie Smith of East Liverpool, Betty Fenster-maker of Leetonia, Mary Harrold

Hibiscus, a of New Waterford and Ruth Ginth-

Coal Truck Hit

by a larger truck on Route 14 at Pennsylvania railroad place the pet rabbit," Ferguson northwest of the city, at 5:45 a. m. said. "He kills rats but never hurts Sunday but no one was injured. The driver of the other machine.

pparently, was unaware he had flood stage. GARMENTS, CLEANED & PRESS- reported. Part of the load of coal NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS officers were at a loss to know why 170 N. ELLSWORTH the other motorist did not stop.

FRANCO SUBMITS "TERMS" TO END LONG CONFLICT

Must Be "Unconditional," **British Government** Is Informed

COMMONS HEARS PREMIER SPEAK

Chamberlain Pledges Cooperation Of British To French

(By Associated Press) LONDON. Feb. 6.-Spanish insurgent authorities were reliably reported today to have informed the British government their peace

terms were "unconditional surrender" of the Spanish government. This disclosure came on the heels of a report in authoritative quarters that Britain and France were making a fresh attempt to mediate the two and one-half-year old war in Spain.

Informed sources said C. B. Jer-

ram, assistant to the British agent at Burgos, insurgent capital, had called the attention of Generalissimo Franco's regime to a threepoint peace offer by Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of the Spanish gov-The insurgents were said to have told Jerram flatly that these terms were "utterly unacceptable." One

of Negrin's points called for an insurgent guarantee against foreign influence in Spain. Chamberlain Speaks

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today "any threat to the vtal nterests of France, from whatever quarter it came, must evoke the immediate cooperation of this country.'

Sunday afternoon when French authorities decided to permit them entry, to disarm them and to put them in concentration camps until their future could a granged.

His declaration followed a statement yesterday by Virgino Gayda, Italian Fascism's newspaper spokesman, in Rome's La Voce D'Italia, that than troops went stay in Spain until Generalissimo Francis man, in Rome's La Voce D'Italia, that halian troops went stay in Spain until Generalissimo Francis co Franco's political, as well as

The prime minister said the British government was "in complete accord" with the statement Jan. 26 by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that "all forces of Great Britain would be at the disposal of France just as all forces of France would be at the disposal of Great Britain" in case of a war in which the two countries were in-

on the fight in the central sector His statement came in reply to of Spain that the government still questions by Laborite Arthur Hen-This included Madrid, Valencia and was greeted with applause from all sections of the house.

It was considered particularly significant in view of Fascist agitation for concessions in the Mediterranean and Africa Chamberlain qualified his state-

ment by saying "it is impossible to

examine in detail all the hypothetical cases which might arise.' He added, however:
"I feel bound to make it plain that the solidarity of interest by which France and this country are united is such that any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it came, must evoke the immediate cooperation of

this country." Edward C. Fawcett Summoned By Death

Word has been received her of the death of Edward C. Fawcett, 68, former Salem resident, who suc-cumbed suddenly Sunday morning

Mr. Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fawcett, was born north of Salem and lived here until going to Asheville. N. C., some years ago. He went to Cheyney, Pa., from Asheville. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Sarah Fawcett; two sons and two

Contest Draws Six daughters, Thomas, Edward, Elma and . Margaret, at home: three brothers, Prof. Howard Fawcett of Relatives in this vicinity include

a brother-in-law, Albert Hayes; two nephews, Russell and Ray-The girls' papers were sent to mond; a niece, Miss Grace Fawce columbus to be graded along with other contestants.

| The girls' papers were sent to mond; a niece, Miss Grace Fawce and a cousin, Mrs. Luella Harris.
| Funeral service will be held | mond; a niece, Miss Grace Fawcett; Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Cheyney, Pa.,

Exposure Victim

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 6-Deputy The winner of the state contest that Charles Hines, 82, whose body will be given an all-expense trip to was found in a snow drift on a farm near here yesterday, died from exposure. Hines had been missing from his home near Utopia since Jan. 21.

> River Goes Away EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6.-The swollen Ohio river receded rapidly crest of 30.7 feet, 2.3 feet under

ED. SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, \$1. was dumped onto the highway. The PAIR BOY'S GLASSES IN CASE REWARD

40 cloudy 40 cloudy 38 cloudy 24 clear 34 cloudy 24 cloudy 30 clear 38 cloudy 46 clear 74 cloudy -14 snow . 68 cloudy 34 cloudy 34 cloudy 34 clear 34 cloudy Ore. 42 rain ... cisco 52 cloudy 34 cloudy -10 clear

rainfalls over the Ohio today as the Ohio river out from Pittsburgh to homes from Point Pleas-to Carrollton, Ky., downesidents prepared for the on-

om Huntington, W. Va., to on, weather forecasters at estimated the crest there feet, as against a 28and level Serious damage ter goes beyond the 35-foot stage. Rain was forecast for tonight in ia. Kentucky, Ohio and U. S. Meteorollogist W. C. ereaux of Cincinnati said it Hunington commented a

Cross directed its greatest cross here, said agencies would for 30,000 homeless in Ken-Tennessee, West Virginia and Six deaths were reported At Catholisburg, Ky., where the Sandy runs into the Ohio, 350

Pleasant's main street as the rested nine feet above flood and started a slow decline. 100 homes were abandoned, ue workers said, as were a sim-

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round of the Bible quiz con- the program. at the Baptist church Sunday The Christians missed two quesms and the Baptists none. A week

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Yesterday's High ad Jacksonville Teday's Lov

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FLOODS

Once more rivermen are studying the sky and water, trying to outguess nature in time to forestall flood damage.

The great flood of 1937 damaged more than half juries this morning at the plant. a million homes in the valleys of the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The death total was placed at

The disaster became acute the last week in January, following unusually heavy rainfall and a quick runoff due to the frozen ground.

· When the woodchuck falled to see his shadow Feb. 2 on ground from which most of the snow had melted, evening was spent informally. the hope of an open winter brought no joy in the river valleys.

THANKS SO MUCH

In the continued absence of a man from Mars, several months. through no fault of Orson Welles, to give us an ob-Fujimura is newly appointed Japanese consul gen- at Calumet hall last night. eral in Manila. His preceding station was Lima, Peru.

press in New York City, where interviewers have a happy hunting ground. He said that the trouble with where she was called by the serious illness of her American propaganda is that it's negative.

We rant and rave too much about that so-and-so on the other side and forget to sell the idea of America. Mr. Fujimura was speaking of South America, where he said the natives were fed up with hearing from American propagandists how awful Germany

about this menace and that one and would like to his recent illness of influenza. have a chance to sing "Home Sweet Home" instead. Thanks, Mr. Fujimura.

The list of national demons reviewed by Former President Hoover last week had a conspicuous omis-

Mr. Hoover recalled how at various times in the country's history candidates who wanted to be sure canal interests, railroad interests, anthracite coal in- of the Pioneer building to house the ambulance and terests, Wall Street interests, banking interests and, other machines of the Arbaugh company. currently, are attacking electric power interests. Mr. Hoover's demon, if memory serves, was poverty.

Life to a politician is just one darned demon after another-and the bigger the demon the better the politician likes it. What Mr. Hoover omits from his list, perhaps because of modesty, is his own name. He was head demon of the United States at one time, to hear Democrats and their converts tell it. Singlehanded, they used to cry in the night, he brought on the depression and kept it from going away.

Then Mr. Hoover left office and the depression didn't go away. It's a sad story, Mr. Hoover can't be blamed for not wanting to bring it up.

SABOTAGE

Everything possible was done by the administration to throw a bad light on congressmen who voted to give it \$150,000,000 less for relief than it had re-

Nevertheless, the cut was made, with the understanding that further money would be appropriated if need for it were shown before the end of next

opposed to the cut. It gave the administration an tion. opportunity to put economy-minded congressmen in a hole at some later date.

There are early signs that this opportunity is going to be exploited. It is evident the administration intends to make even so minor an economy gesture as Douglas of the securities commission told the tempthe saving of \$150,000,000 as unpopular as possible.

Instead of proceeding unostentatiously to administer a slightly curtailed WPA program, the admin- 1906 alone justified an inquiry into their economic two hair brushes that had been left herds, it has been largely eliminatistration apparently is going to make the curtailment influence. as obvious and hard to bear as it can. Drastic reduction of relief rolls has been announced well in ad- monopoly committee in its investigation into insurvance of the time when reduction will be necessary. ' ance company investments, said insurance firms had

to spreading alarm and firing resentment, it amounts he was in no way questioning adequacy of the comto executive sabotage of a legislative decision.

POLITICIANS MAKE NEWS

President of the United States against the way news- counts upon through his insurance policy. papers are permitted to operate in a free country. but that's water over the dam.

on a circumstance familiar to every person who knows insurance companies there in 1905. anything about newspapers, but hidden from many

It so happens that politicians are a prolific source of news. Everything they do is interesting, because manded approximately one-half billion dollars in in them resides the power to affect society directly. assets.

Thus, politicians become keenly aware of the uses of publicity in shaping their careers. They value good publicity highly, and they despise bad publicity, half billion in size. Yet today, each of these three Naturally, they would like to get nothing but good companies commands well over a billion dollars in

They are quick to point out "inaccuracies" in stories unfavorable to them, but not so eager to point pany, has grown from approximately \$474.000,000 in out "inaccuracies" in stories of an opposite nature. assets to \$2,520,000,000 in assets. The Metropolitan If they controlled the press, there would be no stories Life Insurance company, which then had assets of Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of an opposite nature.

Because the press is open for their comment on \$5,000,000,000. public affairs, they can use that privilege to criticize the press itself, if they choose, and be assured of a

That very thing happened in the case of Mr. Roosevelt's comment on the way most newspapers national economy

handled the story of what some congressmen thought about his foreign policy-a story which turned out to be unfavorable publicity for the President, as far as many of his countrymen were concerned.

It would seem to constitute the best answer to his apparent conviction that he was treated unfairly. ____

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 6, 1899)

Mayor Huxley has been kept more than busy hearing and disposing of cases, the result of the general raid made by the police Saturday night. Seventeen people were hauled in the patrol and placed in the

Fifteen dollars were taken from the safe at the H. L. Shaher store Saturday afternoon. No arrests have been made as yet.

Between three and four inches of snow fell Saturday afternoon and evening. A number of people took advantage of the weather which was ideal for

Charles Miller, who has been operating a candy store here for some time, will move his business to Sewickley this week.

Alexander Lowery of Broadway, a machinist at the Buckeye Engine company plant, sustained painful in-

William McLeran left this morning for Lisbon where he will attend court.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 6, 1909)

Miss Rebecca Foltz was hostess to ten friends at dinner last night at her home on East Fourth st. The

Miss Rebecca Silver entertained bridge club as sociates last night at her home on Lincoln ave. Miss sociates last night at her home on Lincoln ave. Miss silver will leave next week with her grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Silver, for California where they will spend

Prof. J. A. Hawkins returned this morning to his jective slant, Nobuo Fujimura will have to do. Mr. home in Mansfield after conducting his dancing class

Mrs. Simeon Sharp left this morning for New On his way to Manila he was interviewed by the Brighton, Pa., to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. P. White. Mrs. T. B. Metcalf left last night for Wooster

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 6, 1919)

L. B. French and J. S. Alan left this morning for Columbus where they will attend the Ohio Teachers meeting now in session there.

The criticism's equally good for North America Raymond Knopp of Greenford spent yesterday 657,000, compared with \$211,757, where the natives frequently get tired of hearing here with friends. Mr. Knopp is improved following

Misses Merle Schnurrenberger and Fay Marburger marketed "on the hoof." returned today from Cleveland where they spent a few days with friends.

Mrs. William Foster of Franklin ave. left this farmers increased their cash corn morning for Akron to spend a week with her daugh- income from \$30,565,000 in 1037 to ter, Mrs. Fred Lewis, and family.

Announcement was made this morning that the \$19.681,000 W. S. Arbaugh company will move its stock from the present location to the Pioneer block March 1. A of votes variously attacked the kerosene oil interests, garage will be built at the rear of the dwelling east crops

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, February 7

day of fair activities as far as business is concerned, come with much of a progressive and promising nature \$14,497,000. Ohio wheat income the neck, which drain the mouth transpiring. Yet, the emphasis may be placed upon was reduced from \$29,660,000 to cavity and nose and the ears; those the domestic, emotional, social and artistic life, \$18,429,000. where there may be much stirring to bring gratifica- growers' cash income declined from groin, which drain the legs. A small growers' cash income declined from boil or infection, may appear on tion and happiness. At the same time there may be \$244,525,000 in 1937 to \$155,401,000 boil or infection may appear on some sort of disagreeable or inharmonious complica- in 1938. Mississippi cash income the toe or foot, and in the course tion unless great tact be exercised.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a from \$73,764,000 to \$46,230,000. promising year in which definite progress may be made in business. It is especially propitious if such 1937, from other principal crops business be connected with domestic, social, artistic included: or general feminine interests or advancement. Affairs pared with \$66,126,000; barley, \$37,of the opposite sex are paramount, with forecast of much happiness. There also is a menace of inharmonious contact or adventure.

A child born on this day may be exceptionally talented in all manner of cultural pursuits-musical, This was a concession to administrative pressure, artistic and literary. But it may need some assistance \$92,231,00 compared with \$108,140backed up by pressure from WPA and other minorities in enhancing that versatility by system and applica- 000.

LIFE INSURANCE STUDY

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chairman William O. orary national economic committee today that the police station is believed to be the this country than it now is, because, "spectacular" growth of insurance companies since

Douglas, who was the first witness called by the To the extent that this is being done with a view cooperated fully with the SEC. He emphasized that

"No policyholder need have any concern," said Douglas, "that any fact brought out in this inquiry It's too bad there had to be an outburst by the will in any way jeopardize the protection which he

The witness paid warm tribute to the work of the so-called Armstrong committee, a joint New York An occasional flareup is useful. It throws light state legislative committee which investigated life

But since 1905, "there has been a tremendous and spectacular growth of insurance," he added. Three individual companies in 1906 each com-

"The Armstrong committee recommended that

they should not be permitted to grow beyond one-"One of them, the New York Life Insurance com-

only \$176,000,000 now has assets totalling close to

The monopoly committee's present task, he added, before subpoena was issued for h is to survey the economic power "inherent in the vast appearance before a Federal Gran investment funds controlled by insurance companies and to study the impact of that power upon our

Lifeboat Goes Up in Flames as Crew Drowns



As a dramatic finale of a sea tragedy which constitutes an heroic chapter in British maritime history, the lifeboat of the St. Ives station goes up in flames off the rocky English coast after seven of its gallant crew of eight drowned while answering an SOS in a raging storm. The boat was dashed on the rocks

Neck Swelling Is Called

Per Cent Greater Than 1937

WASHINGTON, — Midwestern farmers last year pocketed a 20 per cent increase from the cash sale of corn, while farmers for the nation as a whole roward cash in tion as a whole reported cash in-come 12 per cent below 1937, the ment is entirely a protective mech-through a newspaper column. Some Department of Agriculture reports.

Cash income from the sale of corn last year amounted to \$271. count corn fed to livestock and

Illinois farmers sold \$95,618,000 worth of corn in 1938, compared with \$88,381,000 in 1937, while Iowa \$170,298,000 in 1938. In Indiana the increase was from \$16,889,000 to

Wheat and Cotton Hit Heaviest losses from the sale of was suffered by wheat and cotton growers. The national income from wheat dropped from \$602,971,-000 in 1937 to \$432,691,000 in 1938, \$883,776,000 to \$667,235,000.

wheat, the reduction being from \$119.831,000 in 1937 to \$74,830,000 in 1938. Missouri wheat growers' income declined from \$24,373,000 to

Citrus Fruits Slump Income in 1938, compared Oats. \$41.608.000 com-586,000 compared with \$42,507,000; tobacco, \$294,063,000 compared with \$136,109,000 \$313,305,000; potatoes, compared with \$139,200,000; truck crops, 318,176,000 compared with \$360,000,000; citrus fruits, \$80,879,000 compared with \$139,200,00; apples,

The decline in cash income fron livestock and livestock products was smaller than for crops. Stockmen sold meat animals valued at \$1.892,442,000 last year compared with \$2,039,211,000 in 1937.

dry. Damage-15 cents.

Judge Subpoenaed



or twenty-five years on the U.

Manton, in New York, the Grand

Jury asked that Thomas be taken

from ship at the Canal Zone.

District Court bench in Connecticut ailed for South America half hou ury. Investigating affairs of Judge

Protection Against Poison Report Shows Income 20 By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Answer: An inward goiter is no A MOTHER may be terribly different from any other kind. It alarmed at lumps or swellings that is simply an enlargement of the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending

10 cents in coin, for each, and a

self-addressed envelope stamp-

self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 W. 45th st., New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

of the Hair and Skin"

appear on the neck of one of the thyroid gland, but in the inward offspring. Yet, when understood, goiter, if I understand what you the cause for alarm disappears.

mouth or nose cavity. The enlarge- that any advice should be given anism and stops the infection from goiters respond well to it; others do going all over the body.

If, for instance, the tonsils are innot. It is for your doctor to decide.

flamed, the poisons and germs finally get too much for the tonsil tissue itself and threaten to break bounds. Nature has provided in such an instance that the lymph nodes will receive the overflow and calm down the trouble without allowing any widespread infection. Murphy, the great Chicago surgeon, used to call this method of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

overcoming an infection, cofferdamning, likening the lymph nodes to those water-tight enclosures as and for cotton and cottonseed from of piles packed with clay, used to Kansas farmers took a "cut" of expose the bottom of a river, etc.

nearly 40 per cent in income from the body, bound together by small strands of hollow vessels, so that they form a communicating system. The main systems are those in Among the cotton states, Texas arms and breasts; and those in the from cotton declined from \$122,- of time a lump appear on the groin 167,000 to \$106,249,000 and Georgia It may break down and become full of pus and have to be opened, but sually it can be aborted by rubbing

with with iodine or applying heat. Look for Cause

The important thing in the treatment of these swellings is the treatment of the original site of infection. Thus in the presence of lymph nodes in the neck, look for a bad tooth, with an acute abscess, or sore gums, infected skin on the scalp from lice or other parasites, as well as tonsilitis. When these are treated, the lymph nodes will subside utomatically.

All of these lymph node enlargements are not so simple. In young children they may enlarge without any obvious primary focus of infection. This may be a form of tuberculosis called scrofula. It was PORTLAND, Ore. - This city's formerly much more common in only one that ever had a "brush" like all forms of tuberculosis that fire in it. The "brush" consisted of may come from infected milk and a sterilizer which had boiled ed with the splendid preventive work done by our American veterinarians. In England it is as common as it ever was, because in Engand the veterinarins compromised and temporized with the tuberculosis n cows, and did not eliminate it

> The treatment of the chronic crofulous type of lymph node inlammation is hygiene, sunshine good food, plenty of Vitamins A and D. When the nodes are ripe they should be removed by surgical This does not by any means close

ne subject of lumps in the neck. We began to list all the causes of eck lumps in a class of medical tudents, and when we had reached wenty-two we gave up. Questions And Answers

. "What is the best treat-

nent for inward goiter? einking iodine in water help?"

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befund your money if you are not
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and the relief you want. (Adv.)

For Coughs or Chest Colds

WTAM. Dance Orchestra KDKA. Song Pictures 7:45—WTAM. Ensemble 8:00—WADC. Cavalcade WTAM. Al Pearce Gang KDKA. Buckaroos 8:30-WTAM. WLW. Concert p'g'm WADC, Minstrels KDKA. Those We Love WTAM, WLW. Charm Hour WADC. Radio Theater KDKA. You Don't Say Eddie Duchin Orch KDKA. College Choir

-WLW. Four Stars

WADC. Eddie Cantor

7:30-WLW. Dance Orch.

WLW. Unsolved Mysteries WTAM. Contented Hour KDKA. WLW. True or False WADC. Guy Lombardo -WLW. Heidt's Orch. WTAM. Orchestra WADC. CBS Workshop KDKA. Radio Forum 11:15-WTAM. Music You Want

Tuesday Morning 9:00—WADC. Melodies WTAM. Myrt & Marge 9:45—KDKA. Gospel Singer 10.00—WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs 10.15—WTAM. John's Other Wife 10.30—WLW. Ed McConnell WTAM. Just Plain Bill

10:45—WLW. Goldbergs WTAM. Woman In White 11:00-WTAM. David Harum KDKA. Mary Marlin 11:45-WTAM. Road of Life

Tuesday Afternoon 12:15-WLW. WTAM. O'Neills KDKA. Soloist

KDKA. Soloist KDKA. Farm & Home Hour WTAM. Linda's First Love -WTAM. Polly King 1:15—WADC. Luncheon Dance 2:00—WTAM. Betty & Bob mean by this, the gland gets down 2:15-WADC. Irene Beasley WTAM. Grim's Daughter 2:30—WADC. Air School 2:45—WTAM. KDKA. Hymns 3:00—WTAM. Mary Marlin WADC. Music Hour

Radio Programs

3:15-WTAM. Ma Perkins Monday Evening 3:30-WLW. Pepper Young WADC. Concert KDKA. Tea Time Tunes 6:15-KDKA. Rhumba Orch. 6:45-WADC. Dance Orchestra 3:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife 7:00-WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy WADC. County Seat KDKA. Alias Jimmy

KDKA. Club Matinee WADC. Of Men and Books 4:45-WADC, Melody Madcaps 5:00-KDKA. Orchestra Tuesday Evening

6:00-WLW. Don Winslow 6:15-WLW. Orchestra WTAM. Prelude KDKA Serenade 6:30 KDKA. Chasing Shadows -WTAM. WLW. Amos & And

KDKA. Easy Aces WADC. County Seat -WTAM. WLW. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Keen 7:30—WTAM. Dinner Music WLW. Don't Believe It KDKA. Tap Time WADC. Second Husband 7:45—WTAM. Concert Ensemble

8:00-WLW. WTAM. Morgan On WADC. Edw. G. Robinson KDKA. Way Back When 8:15-KDKA, Fu Manchu 8:30-WADC. Al Joison KDKA. Information. Please

WTAM. WLW. For Men Only 9:00-WTAM. Sanderson & Crum. WADC. We the People KDKA. Mary & Bob -WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee KDKA. Martin's Music WADC. Goodman's Orch.

10:00—WTAM. Bob Hope WLW. Detective Mysteri KDKA. I Had a Chance WADC. Dr. Christian 10:30—WADC. Soloist WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra KDKA. Symphony Orch. 10:45-WTAM. Dance Orch.

CLEVELAND - Two Western Reserve university juniors, Nelson Richards and George Leet, cooked a dinner for five ed home economic students as the result of an argument about the food the girls have been feeding their boy friends.

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Matilda, Countess of Maeets her handsome bachehis long and mysterious

under suspicious shoulder. near the Great Ronald's younger sister Ann, ces him to Mademoiselle Stamier, a beautiful Auswho is her new companion. Matresser recalls seeing her beore. She is relating how her noble like most royalty, has fallen .That night, Matconfers with Dr. Andrews. family friend, who is treatthe unconscious stranger to the physician's they narrowly miss a smashup with a

up quite safely, Matresser and ask my head that this was anything haking events are not far him any questions you want. I will but an ordinary request for help just step across to the police sta-tion, then I'll come back and cuses. I know I did it. The pernd heir, Ronald, soon after bandage his head up for the night." son who had descended asked me if Matresser acquiesced silently. He I could oblige him with a wrench He chides her waited until Andrews had descend- He had left his while tightening for hiring foreign servants. ed until in fact he heard his footonald (Lord Matresser) has steps in the street below then he arted a rest on his rich counmoved over to the bedside and laid to unstrap the toolbox and while when an unconscious his fingers upon the sleeping man's I was doing it I got a blow on the houlder.
"Fergus." he cried softly, "Wake knocked me out."



"I went to unstrap my toolbox", described Fergus, "when a blow on my head almost knocked me out."

trange automobile which speeds on | up! Do you hear? Wake up." without slackening. At the Sur-

and chintz hangings. A motionless ognize me? figure was lying humped up underneath the coverlet of a small four- little poster bed. The room was a picture ne floor. The doctor glanced at hem with a puzzled frown and turried to the bedside. He pulled his patient briefly. When he turned away he was clearly puzzled. "Anything wrong?" Mat Matresser

Andrews shook his head.

a model of heatness. This fellow progress towards recovery.

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To progress towards recovery. dothes were all neatly folded up earthquake had struck them. "How do you account for it?" Matreser asked quietly.

"Do you suggest that a third perhas been here—a non-resident

'It seems absurd." the doctor replied, "but what else is there to think? Mrs. Foulds would never have left his clothes in that condition and I'll wager my patient hasn't left the bed."

"She may have left in a caller "Anything like this is possible of

Matresser passed on into the sleeping chamber, a pleasant airy You seem to have been in the wars coat had been torn open and the room with old-fashioned furniture but you are all right now. You rec-

"You are Matresser, aren't you?"

of neathess except for a disordered he asked in a puzzied tone. Where he did not seem much of an expert pass of garments which seemed to on earth am I and how did I get have been thrown at random upon here? Did I reach the Great House rolled over on my side, kicked him

down the coverlet and examined House," his visitor told him. "They laid me out in time but just at first brought you to the local doctor's. it seemed to me that I was getting Remember how you came by it?" The man raised himself a little door which was left open. Then we

"Not actually wrong," he replied further in the bed. He was still both fell away for a moment—we Secretary Wallace, in his annual trifle confusing—that's all pale but there was a livid spot of saw some motor lights flashing report to Congress, has suggested color in each cheek. It was obvious down the hill and knew that a car the application of processing taxes Anna Foulds, in the place and she's hat he was only making troubled as a means of obtaining funds for a model of neatness. This fellow progress towards recovery.

This fellow progress towards recovery.

The place and she's hat he was only making troubled was coming. He jumped on his mo- as a means of obtaining funds for used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the Portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the Portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the Portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the Portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the Portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the portsmouth project, and the place and she's hat he was only making troubled used in the next fiscal year start- not concern the portsmouth project, and the place and the plac

or so ago. Ever since then I have his tail lamp went out, he rode until some arrangement is made and laid out on that sofa. Now as been lying here kicking myself. I away slap into the darkness and I whereby the particular commodity you can see, it looks as though an deserve to be thrown out of the don't think I ever came near him." concerned bears at least a part of service. I probably shall." "Tell me about it, anyway," Ma-

car and just as I was mounting the hill to Cley someone on a motorcycle passed me, wheeled round and

stood with his hand up in the air. thought he wanted to ask the way or something and I pulled up too. "On Government service, tresser reminded him quietly. "No use rubbing it in sir,

during your absence," Matresser man replied. "I would not have stopped anywhere, in any other country but here I was in one of course," Andrews admitted. "Any-how, it is not worth while making and very near the end of my jourmystery of it. You can wake him ney and frankly it never entered

"And then? "More bungling I suppose," the gram," Wallace said. man in bed groaned. "The truck-"I was motoring down," he returned at right angles at the top

Where Five Died in Cave-In



Scene at mine cave-in site

Five miners lost their lives and 30 others escaped when a huge slab of rock caused a cave-in at the southern zinc mine at Treece, Kas. This photo shows the scene at the mine entrance as anxious wives and relatives awaited the removal of the bodies.

The man opened his eyes. He "I was not quite unconscious," stared hard at Matresser with only the other went on, "and when I a troubled sort of recognition.

You will be all right in a day of

tresser persisted. ounted, "in a small government

(To Be Continued)

Island of St. Christopher To Be Visited By Detroiter

came to I was lying on my back in

man was feeling in my inner pocket

seconds while the fellow fumbled-

By United Press

DETROIT, Mich. - Plans for a 100-day expedition to photograph the "sunken city" of St. James off the Island of St. Christopher, are virtually complete.

Robert Hall, 38-year-old Detroiter and wealthy soldier-of-fortune, will head a 25-man expedition to coast of the Caribbean island. Included in the party are profes-sional men and the four university students. Frank Picard, youthful profescional navigator, will serve as first mate under Hall on the ex pedition's schooner, Doris Hamlin. Picard once was first mate of Walter Wanderwell's yacht Carma when it cruised the Pacific in 1932. Picard resigned only eighet days before Wanderwell was slain aboard

Purpose of the Caribbean expedition, according to Hall, is to photograph the ruins of the city of St. James, which was destroyed by volcanic eruption in 1639 and since defied photographers.

The city lies under water. Hall's expedition will carry diving equipment and underwater cameras. Since all attempts to photograph it from the surface have failed, Hall hopes to attack it from the ocean floor. Two professional divers are members of the Hall said he expects to set out

from Miami, Fla., late this month. Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

WASHINGTON - Controversy over crop control and marketing quota provisions will highlight the drive for revisions in the administration's farm program during the 76th Congress.

CROP CONTROL

MAY BE KILLED

Congress Bloc Seeks To

Wipe Out Farm Pro-

gram for 1939

A bi-partisan bloc will seek to supplant the regulatory features of the New Deal program with a plan which would permit farmers

to grow unlimited crops Under the plan, which lost by a narrow 46 to 40 margin in the senate last session, domestic sales of farmers would be limited, but farmers could dispose of the surplus upon the foreign market at any price obtainable.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has defended staunchly principles underlying the New Deal program, and has promised aid toward their improvement.

"I am confident that these principles are sound, that they will be continued and that they will be strengthened and improved so that they may be of greater benefit to farmers." he said

Warns Against Substitutes At the same time, he has warned against substitutes, contending that they would be "disastrous" to the country and would "collapse from the excessive cost."

'Agitation continues for the diversion of basic agriculture commodities into foreign trade under some two-price systems," Wallace "Ten or fifteen years ago the plan might have worked temporarily. The thought then was that an inexhaustible and complacent foreign market would allow goods to be dumped on it indefinitely There is no basis for entertaining that thought now.

The New Deal farm program was a major issue in the Novemmer elections in which Republicans gained a majority representation n the farm belt.

Meanwhile, rice and tobacco growers have rejected proposals for marketing quotas, although they were accepted by cotton growers by a substantial majority.

In fact, the majority given the that 76.5 per cent of the farmers voting on quotas had approved

General Disapproval Doubted

many of the farmers who voted against quotas for 1939 in cotton, who have been per to deal with them." other phases of the AAA programs. gnize me?"

Where, as a matter of fact the letarche sick man raised himself a ter I was bringing to you is controlled.

Where, as a matter of fact the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the controlled to the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme and controlled to the letarche are the most extreme are versial phase of the AAA pro-

The 1938 farm program set as its objective a parity price for the major crops—a price that would American people to the lurking -and then I made my effort. I rolled over on my side, kicked him after all?"

"You were picked up in a field on the shin and staggered on to compare favorably with that obmy feet. Then we had something of tained during the more prosperous a set-to. I suppose he would have vears. compare favorably with that ob- danger of tadlealism.

President Roosevelt has warned Italy, Japan or other nations, but Congress that it must provide funds for parity prices, since \$500,000,000 two but you have had a nasty blow. in the car pocket and I tried all budgeted for the farm program is Remember how you came by it?" the time to struggle near to the ear-marked for payment of soil ear-marked for payment of soil conservation bounties.

Secretary Wallace, in his annual

the cost of financing its own pro-

"Such a tax is one important it was too large for an ordinary car thing missing from our present rm program," he concluded in of the hill back to Blakeney. The his annual report to Congress. storm was so bad that I don't think

The collection of processing tax-I could ever have turned round and es is a delicate constitutional iscaught him and it seemed to me sue, and as involved in the invalthat I'd better make a dash for idation of the first AAA.

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General view of fire-ruined building in heart of Syracuse, N. Y., as fire men battled against time in an effort to rescue eight comrades trapped in debris-choked cellar. The men were plunged from the roof, when

Ohioans In Washington

Highlights On Legislative Activities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Representative Routzohn (R-O) was in imburse the conservancy district for of the Dies committee investigation | the district would reimburse propquotas by cotton growers was the into un-American activities, be- erty cwners. basis of a contention by Walace cause, he said, the nature of appointments to high places under the New Deal have "encouraged radi- one of the members of the house calism

He asserted the committee so far "Undoubtedly," Wallace said, of God into radicals, if they have nany of the farmers who voted such a fear, and especially those such a fear, and especially those such a fear, and especially those was "hokum," but that as a member who have been permitting radicals of the committee it was only fair

recard some activities of the radical element. "If the investigation won't do

The United States, he continued, has nothing to fear from Germany,

from those "boring inside priation of the full 4\$,500,000 already authorized for the Muskin-gum valley conservancy district instead of the \$2,000,000 which army However, reliable persons said

accord" with continuation money expended for land. In turn, Representative Bender (R-O) was

> rivers and harbors committee who made a trip to Florida to inspect the proposed Florida ship canal. Bender said he believed the project to obtain first-hand information. He emphasized that expenses of the trip were being paid in Florida, and

not by the federal government. Representative Kirwan (D-O) was another making the trip. He also is a member of the rivers and harbors committee

Informed persons predicted that the proposed floodwall at Ports-mouth, O., would not be affected by budgetary cuts in the army engineers' recommendations for flood Representative Secrest (D-O) an- control. The engineers said \$195-000,000 could profitably be expend-

or at least the date of completion.



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Other Ohio activities - House members, both Democrats and Republicans, agreed to help in efforts to obtain for the state a \$1,365,000 grant for old age pensions it missed in October while it was suspended from grants during a dispute be tween the administraion of former Governor Martin L. Davey and the social security board.... Representative Robert Crosser, Cleveland Democrat, and his daughter, Barbara, were among dinner guests of the President at the White House Representative Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe Democrat, sub-

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Mrs. Frank Sweeney Hostess At Shower For Bride-Elect

friends Sunday night at her home Miss Ann Sweeney were winners of on West State st., at a shower in the prizes. honor of Miss Maryellen Loutzen- Valentine hiser, bride-elect of Matt E. Green used for table decorations when

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser ers which ran to the lollypop of West Pershing st., and Mr. hearts which served as place cards. Green will be united in marriage at Two other affairs are planned in Paul's Catholic church.

Miss Loutzenhiser a shower of mis- ave., and the Catholic Daughters

cellaneous gifts.

Cards were enjoyed during the her Thursday night.

Salem-Alliance Couple Married Here

son of Mrs. Eliza McCartney of the six of her nine grandchildren and

Rev. S. T. Magann, pas'or of the

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betts, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. Mrs. McCart- the evening. ney wore a light green crepe gown with matching accessories. Mrs.

Betts wore a light blue dress.

Mr. McCartney, who attended Salem High school, is employed by the Salem China company. Mrs. McCartney, graduate of the Walkensyfile, Mich., High school, has been employed in Sebring. The couple will make their home

on the Damascus rd. A family dinner was given Sunthe Damascus rd. Twenty relatives attended. The table was attractive with a wedding cake topped by miniature bride and groom.

The afternoon was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney received a number of gifts.

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Mrs. Frank Sweeney entertained evening. Miss Bernice Smith and

appointments were lunch was served. A large heart in Miss Loutzenhiser, daughter of the center of the table held stream-

9 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in St. honor of Miss Loutzenhiser, Miss Smith will entertain Tuesday eve-Twelve guests attended, presented ning at her home on Washington of America will have a shower for

Mrs. J. C. Moore, 80, Is Honored

Announcement has been made of Mrs. J. C. Moore of Alliance the marriage of Miss Olga Brin-cack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Brindack of R. D. 4, Alliance, to John R. McCartney, spn. of Mrs. Fliza McCartney, six of her nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The group presented her a gift Baptist church, performed the cere- while a shower of cards and greetmony at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at his home on North Union ave. of the family were present at the buffet supper which was enjoyed in

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Brown, daughter and husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown and children of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett of Winona; Mr. and Mrs C. E. Weaver, daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kopley of Lakewood; Mrs. J. H. Clement. day at the home of his mother on the Etmascus rd. Twenty relatives ter. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Plum and children, Ross Fisher and Mr. Stoll of Alliance; and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Randels and son, Ray of Can-

> Mrs. Moore lived in Salem practically all her life until 12 years ago when she went to Alliance to make her home.

Fellowship Tea Is Planned

All women of the Methodist church and their friends are invited to attend a fellowship tea at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church rooms. The affair will be part of an international observance in the interest of fellowship.

The program will feature a pageant, "Shawls of the World" with appropriate musical numbers, in charge of Mrs. Virginia Felger of Columbiana

Mrs. Frank J. Stoudt is chairman of the program committee.

Guests At Dinner In Vaughan Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan entertained at a six o'clock dinner Saturday at their home on Homewood ave.

Six guests were seated at the table, which was attractively decorated with spring flowers and lighted with candles Two tables of contract were in

play during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. P. J. Castora and R. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Emma Kircher Is Honored

brated her 90th bir hday Dec. 18, was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Renkenberger on Perry st.

Mrs. Kircher makes her home with her son, William, and wife, of Franklin st., and with a daughter in Pittsburgh. She formerly lived in Circulation Of Library

Auxiliary Members Fete Husbands

the meeting. Initiation of new members will

for 1938:

Miriam Miller Society Meets Tuesday

The Miriam Miller missionary society of the English Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Bow-Members and friends of the group

are invited to attend.

Postpone Meeting

The Edna Thomas auxiliary of has postponed its meeting to permit members to attend the fellowship tea at that time at the church.

Tent To Meet

All members are asked to attend a meeting of Mary Ellet tent No. 70. Daughters of Union Veterans in the hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Miss Joyce Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, has returned to her home on West Seventh st., from Salem City hos pital where she underwent an ap

Mrs. Rachel Wade of Pitttsburgh and Mrs. W. H. Dunn of South Lincoin ave., have left for Miami Beach, Fla, to spend some time

Shooter Dies

NEWARK, Feb. 6-Samuel Bur rel, 65, died from a heart a tack yesterday as he finish a his round

by Anne Adams | Persons who want anything, know The News is the Went Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Spring Welcome CLASS CONVENES AT COLUMBIANA

Daughters Of The King To Have Program **Tuesday Evening**

COLUMBIANA. Feb. 6. — The Daughters of the King will meet Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the Lutheran church, with members of the congregation and friends as guests. Special music will be furnished by the Sunday school orchestra. The program will include a travelogue by Mrs. Frank Simlik, showing pictures of Germany, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

many, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.
Hostesses are: Mesdames Thos.
H. Snyder, Ernest Werner, Mary
Spiker, Carl Lesher, L. R. Wilson,
Emery Metz, R. C. Miller, Wilmer
Yarian, Harold Wurster, F. A. Henry and W. W. Messersmith.
The Missionary society of the
Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon. The panel discussion featuring the Luther league

sion featuring the Luther league meeting Sunday evening was in charge of Misses Dorothy Todd, Janet Milltr, Carol Simpson and Mary Nell Chaddock. Roy Essenwein played a trombone solo

Missionary Speaks

Rev. Wayne H. Bowers, Wadsworth, a former missionary to Spain for 15 years, was the speaker Sun-day evening at the union service held in Grace Reformed church. He showed pictures and told of religious conditions in that war-torn country. Rev. Bowers speaks to-night at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club.

The Girls' Guild will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the par-

sonage.

The women's organizations of the Methodist church will conduct a World Fellowship tea for all the women of the church Tuesday afternoon from two to four at the church. The work of the organizations will be presented and an address by Mrs. Ronald J. Smith, Damascus, will emphasize the part in which the women are vitally in-terested in around the world.

The coming week-end will be a busy one for Coach Al Beach's Co- comedy, as they play games on both Friday theater. and Saturday, meeting Sebring here and Fitch at Austintown, in that

place, has been purchased by R. J. Steele from the Citizens Savings bank. The new owner expects to take possession April 1. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griswold have occupied

Government Spain's Premier Follows Beaten **Army Into France**

(Continued from Page 1)

central government army estimated to number 501,000.

The premier and four cabinet the musical background of the hula numbers. Perthus at 3:45 a. m., after a con-

preceded Negrin and was reported enroute to Paris. made the route from France by

to Valencia and central Spain. Peace Efforts Collapse

Weekend efforts toward peace colthe reported refusal of General Franco to accept anything short of At Leetonia Shows Increase Franco to accept anything short of absolute victory and unconditional surrender of government forces.

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Owen D. Youngs on Vacation



Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Company as noted financier, and Mrs. Young set out for a day's fishing at Key Wesduring Florida vacation. This is one of few recent pictures of Mr. at

Theatre Attractions

Eleanor Powell. Robert George Burns and Gracie Allen are seen in the leading roles of the "Honolulu", which shows lumbiana High school basketeers, tonight and Tuesday at the State

Young plays a dual role in the picture, which also includes Rita Johnson, Clarence Kolb, Jo Ann The property on North Elm st. Sayers. Ann Morris, Willie Fung, known as the Wendell Phillips Cliff Clark, Edward Gargan, Eddie Anderson, Sig Rumann, Ruth Hus-Kealoha Holt and Edgar

Eleanor Stars Again Eleanor Powell again proves her

title as the world's most accomplished feminine tap dancer in three spectacular numbers, "Hymn to the Sun," an imitation of Bill Robinson's famous stair dance, and a number done with the aid of a skipping rope. In all of them Miss reveals the remarkable Powell talent which has brought her into the front ranks.

The picture's outstanding song numbers are "Honolulu," "The Leader Doesn't Like Music" and "This Night Will Be My Souvenir," with Andy Iona's Islanders, most famous of all Hawaiian native orchestras, lending authenticity to

. In addition to the musical comedy ference with other ministers in the Spanish border village of Agullana.

President Manuel Azana, who was along resident Manuel Azana, who was along the spanish border with the spanish border village of Agullana.

President Manuel Azana, who was along the spanish border with the spanish border village of Agullana. said to have favored peace along with the Catalonian and Basque provincial government presidents.

The screen idol, weary of public Insurgent domination of the north adulation, attends a Hollywood . A crowd mistakes the "opening. plane or ship the most practical one Honolulu planter for the star and mobs him for autographs. This gives the star an idea and he arranges with his double to exchange lapsed, as had previous efforts, with places. Assured of a vacation, the

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Eleanor Powell and Robert

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on the boat meets a cabaret dancer played by Miss Powell.

The complications come in Hawaii when he discovers that he has acquired his double's difficulties which include a girl and a charge of embezzlement. The unhappy sit-uation is straightened when the planter is induced to return to the island and all is as it should be.

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be held during the lodge session, with dancing afterward.

All members are urged to attend.

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of Cleveland. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist church at 3:45 p. m. at an open wedding.

Miss Mabel Walker of East Liverpool, spent the weekend with her uncle, W. P. Wilhelm and family.

Michael McTighe and son Lionel

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All of Dulyth Minn are visiting army.

of Duluth, Minn., are visiting army. Mr. McTighe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McTighe south of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hummell visited Mr. Hummell's mother, Mrs. Walter Miller at New Philadelphia,



Shot by Suitor

Miss Georgia Fitzhugh

A great-granddaughter of the Revo lutionary patriot, Patrick Henry Miss Georgia Fitzhugh, 47, was sho n the head and breast by a rejected uitor, who then shot himself, according to Chicago police. Her twin sister, Mrs. Virginia McAlpine, was shot through the hand.

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Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

BY EDDIE BRIETZ men are gossiping among themselves that a Breadon-Ricky divorce is coming soon and that Rickey will team up with Larry MacPhail and Miglereni buy the Dodgers. . . The tip-off Donofrio came when Branch, Jr., joined the Brooks to add the Rickey touch to Clotti their farm system. . . Keep an eye Horning on the "H" brigade among the younger golf pros-Dutch Harrison, Totals

Clayton Heafner and Ben Hogan. By Glenn Cunningham: "The minute I get rid of

Venzke they bring on this fel-low Chuck Fenske." Natie Brown's seconds hollered foul, but they were only referring to the odor.... There hasn't been a window closed in Detroit since the Philly and draw half a million bucks Yep, that would be nice, con ments Jimmy Doyle of Cleveland Two Ton vs. Teu on—with old Y sel der Mussel managing both.

Red Barber, the sportscaster who'll do his stuff at Ebber Field this summer, will be replaced in Cincinnati by Gordon Baker of Rochester. . . It has not been announced yet, but we suppose some bird name Butcher will succeed Mr. Bake

at Rochester. Nobody got a bigger bang out of the baseball writers' dinner tlan Mr. William Klem, the old abitrator (who never called one wrong.) . Mr. Klem made a speech, la

a song dedicated to his deeds on the ball field and got himsel a plaque. . . Larry MacPhail was ribbed from here to Flatbush and back and the Messrs. Bradley and Slapnicka of Cleveland and Beadon and Rickey of St. Louis got theirs, too, via both song and gag. . As the program pointed out the only guests insilted were not insulted from the stage.

The scribes entertained the bigest crowd yet, and everything were off tip-top and a good time was had by all.

When the Washington Ed-skins sent Davey O'Brien a en-tract, they included a signifiract, they included a significant reminder that there ere 12,000,000 unemployed in his country. . . To which O'Bien is supposed to have reped: "Count again. There are 12,-000,001 now."

PLYMOUTH HAS **NEW DELIVERY**

Special Panel Type Is Different From Previous Commercials

A new type of panel delivery different from previous commer-cial cars, has just been added to Plymouth's 1939 series of special models for business use, J. Smith garage, local dealer, announced today. The new model combines the

best features of a delivery sedan mounted on a passenger car chassis and the usual half-ton commercial panel models, and escapes the limitations of both.

Plymouth's new panel delivery is mounted on the 1939 "Roadking" chassis, with the same 114-inch wheelbase as Plymouth passenger cars, but carries a special panel body with exceptional loading space of more than 124 cubic feet.

Formerly, prospective users were forced to choose between delivery sedans of 80-odd cubic feet capacity, and half-ton panels of 130-odd cubic feet and up. For the sake of larger loading space, many businessmen bought the bigger models, that were heavier than really re-

Now for the first time, a vehicle is designed to fit what the majority of such buyers really need. Unusual in a commercial car, individual front wheel suspension with Amola steel coil springs contribute importantly to the passenger car riding qualities of this new-

est panel type.

The new delivery model also brings to the commercial car field Plymouth's new "eye appeal" and functional styling, for added smartness as well as exceptional carrying space.

The rugged Plymouth "Road-king" chassis is fitted with special "extreme duty" springs for greater strength, and special two-way shock absorbers of the low-pressure attraction. sure, airplane type. The special springs have 25 per cent more weight than standard passenger car springs, with extra load capacity in bigger Amola steel coils at the front, and in six additional spring leaves at the rear.

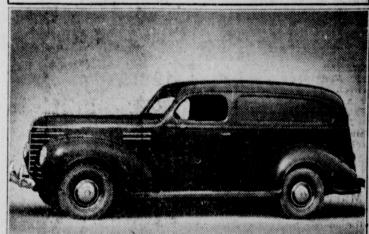
Plymouth's new panel delivery was specially designed for particular usefulness to specialty shops, florists, tailors, dry cleaners and other businessess which require a panel delivery car that combines unusual smartness of appearance with generous room, outstanding economy, long life and safety.

Maintains Height

The new panel body's roof maintains its height for maximum carrying space to the back of the car, where two rear doors open up a large loading aperture, 39 inches wide. Over-all length, including bumpers, is 193 inches. Inside load height is 46 inches

at the crown, and the body contains

New Plymouth Panel Delivery



Mounted on the 1939 "Roadking" chassis, with special springs for greater strength, is this new Plymouth Panel Delivery, just announced. It is designed specially for florists, tailors, specialty shops and others who require a combination of smart appearance and big carrying space with ruggedness,

nearly 7 feet of load length-821/2 strips for longer wear and added inches-back of the driver's seat. strength.

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the dash panel to the rear doors. (1221/2 inches). Standard equipment is one bucket seat for the driver, with the other half of the driver's compartment left open as additional load-carrying space. An additional bucket seat is available as special equipment, if desired. Inside trim of the front compartment, driver's seat and entire roof is a handsome leatherfinished material. Inside walls are finished in tough fibre board, and

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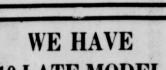


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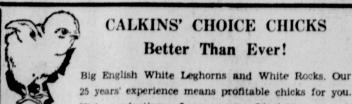
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WINONA

Professional Boxing Returns to Salem In Benefit Show

Weekly-Sharkey Bout Adds Class To Pro Boxing Show Slated For Tuesday Night

Leading Ohio Lightweights To Clash In Main Bout Of Junior Chamber Of Commerce Benefit **Card At Memorial Building**

Fight fans who for many years have been seeking the eturn of professional boxing to Salem will have their desires fulfilled tomorrow night when the Junior Chamber of Comherce presents a high-class fistic program at the Memorial

Planned as a benefit for the Memorial building, the show offers local fistic followers their first all-professional program in recent years. Proceeds of the show will be used to purchase a new hot water system for the Memorial.

The Jaycees, in attempting to bring professional boxing back to Salem in the style it deserves, have lined up 28 ounds of fighting in four bouts, featuring a 10-round main to between two of Ohio's outstanding contenders for Henry rmstrong's lightweight title.

Ohio State Battle With

Indiana Features 49-

Game Ohio Card

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6-Ohio State's

pasketeers battle Indiana's Hoosiers

for the western conference lead to-

night at Bloomingon in the fea-

ture attraction of this week's 49-

game schedule involving the Buck-

eye realm's collegiate quintets.

Coach Harold G. Olsen's crew

beat Minnesota in an overtime tilt

Saturday to take over the pace-set-ting role, but the Bucks must win

and eight points, respectively

Meeting in the main bout will be Harry Weekly of Alliance, the recand Ray Sharkey of Cleveland, pro-minent lightweight championship consender, who has 42 knockouts to his credit since turning pro little more than three years ago.

The Weekly-Sharkey bout is definitely high class and promoters of the show feel exceptionally fortunate in securing the two lightweights for the feature bout.

Weekly, 24-years old, is just now reaching top form after seven years of ring experience. He has had 116 fights in his boxing career, losing only 12 and winning 101. He has had three draws.

The Ohio champion fought eight times during 1938 and made a dis-tinct hit with Texas fans while campaigning in the southwest. He was offered a bout in Houston, Tex. this week, but turned days. offer in favor of facing Sharkey, whom he has never met.

Weekly suffered only two losses turing 1938, one of these to Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is ranked No. 7 on the list of nation's lightweights by the National Boxing association. Ramey decisioned Weekly in a close bout

Texas. The Alliance fighter's record includes victories over Pete Leen, who is now touring with Champion Henry Armstrong; Emil Cody of Phoenix, Ariz.; Sammy Musco of Omaha, Neb., and Johnny Shepard of Cleveland and draws with Lefty Young and Frankie Wallace of Cleveland.

Sharkey, two years younger than Veekly, is being groomed for a shot it the lightweight championship. le is expetced to meet Lou Ambers, ormer lightweight champion, in eveland this summer.

Hailed as the best fighter Cleveand has produced since Johnny ilbane, Sharkey has fought many f the best boys in his division, including Ewing Eldridge, Jimmy Vaughn, Harry Greb, K. O. Steveps, Al Netlow, Izzy Schwartz, Pete Rossette, Harry Krauss, Joe Ghou-neby and Billy Marquard.

In recent bouts, he kayoed Pete Leon in the seventh round and Cusby Marino in the third heat.
He defeated Llcyd Pine twice in recent fight. recent fights.

Two changes in the preliminary card were announced to-day by Matchmaker Jimmy Per-Al Mueller of Canton has been substituted for Jimmy Shevtland of Carrellton in the semi-final Shortland was forced to cancel his engagement here because of a severe cut over his eye, received in a bout at Canten last week.

The other change places Tommy MacKenzie of Canton in the cur-tain raiser for Dick Scullion of Saiem, who has been forced to withdraw from the show because of a bad cold. Mueller will meet Joe Valentine

of Harrisburg in a heavyweight battle, while MacKenzle will face Jackie Fields of Buffalo, N. Y. The other six-round preliminar bout will send Bill Miller of All ance against Billy Clark of Buf

Weekly and Sharkey will weig in at the office of Dr. R. T. Holz bach, physician for the Salem Box ing and Wrestling commission, a 3 p. m. tomorrow. The preliminar fighters will be examined by D. Holzbach and their weights checke

REILLY SPANKS **COLUMBIA FIV**

First Round Champs Grade League Suffer First Setback

The first round champion Colu bia team of the Mickey McGu basketball league for grade sche teams was handed its first de: of the second round at the Memorial building Saturday, losing to Reilly, 16 to 15.

The defeat was the first Columb'a has suffered in the second round, dropping it into a tie for the lead with Reilly and St. Paul.

Scullion was the big gun in leading Reilly to victory, caging six field goals for 12 points. Appedisan tailied seven points for Columbia.

St. Paul moved into the firstplace tie by spanking Fourth St.

27 to 23. Julian led the St. Paul victory with 18 points. Kelly tal-lied 11 markers for the losers. ed 11 markers for the losers.

Members of the Althouse squad
McKinley recorded its second vicMcKinley recorded its second vicThe Althouse Motors, first half are asked to report at the garage tory in four games by walloping champion of the local Class A cir- at 6:30 to leave for Palestine.

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game, the Salem Eagles road team nosed out the Weirton Cove Alley team of Weirton, W. Va., 2655 to 2622, in an inter-city match at the Masonic temple alleys Saturday

The Salem team rolled 960 to Weirton's 882 in the final game to come from behind and win. Sharp in a 652 series in leading individual performances for both teams. His fine series included a 256 single

Paced by Mrs. Myrtle Hassey, Mrs. Betty Beatty and Miss Olive Ramsey, the Salem Eagles ladies trounced Weirton ladies, 2165 to 1991. Mrs. Hassey led the Salem women with 486, while Mrs. Beatty had 477 and Miss Ramsey 474.

Salem American Legion keglers went down to defeat at the Grate events Recreation alleys Saturday night, losing to a Youngstown American Legion team, 2457 to 2347.

Johnny Zines hit 533 to pace Tyson's West End Service Station team of the Pastime league to victory over the Akron Olympic Bees,

2476 to 2441. Columbiana ladies team nosed out the Grate Recreation ladies, 1993 to 1991, with Miss Jane War-rick leading the Columbiana wo-Grate pacing Salem with 478. YOUNGSTOWN LEGION.

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| Russell | 152 | 167 | 159 | 478 |
| Llewellyn | 194 | 178 | 118 | 490 |
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Total 666 765 734 2165

Bowling Schedule

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

Golden Eagle vs. Economy V-8's.

Tuesday

DUCKPIN LEAGUE

7 p. m.—Art the Jeweler vs. Pottery; Salem Builders vs. Sheen's

Super Service; Sarbin Cigars vs

Bliss Pattern Shop; Colonial Bil-

liards vs. E. W. Bliss Co.

WEIRTON LADIES

110 146 155 137 114 130 96 165 14

COVE ALLEYS

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| tonight to keep the Hoosiers out of the top spot. The Ohioans beat Indiana 45 to 38 earlier this year | Loudon 16 | 1 156 | |
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| for the Hoosiers' lone setback. | Total 79 | 3 743 | 8 |
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Salem Cage Teams

Play At Palestine Leaders of the c'ty's Class A basketball league will invade East Pal-estine tonight to face leading teams East Pales ne Eagles in the prelim.

cuit, will meet the East Palestine Fri Kibitzers in the feature game while Car the Shasteen Sinclairs will face the Chi Members of the Althouse squad

In Five-Man Event Tonight

Eight five-man teams will fire away at gleaming new pins at the Masonic temple bowling alleys to-night, ushering in the fourth anof the West Virginia team turned nual City Handicap Tenpin tournament, sponsored by the Salem Bowling association.

Thirty-seven teams and some 190 bowlers will compete in the tourna-ment during its two-week run. The five-man event will hold attention five nights this week, while the doubles and singles events will take over the spotlight next week.

With only the Citizen's Ice &

Coal team returning to defend its five-man team championship, new champions are certain to be crowned in the doubles, singles and all-

Clyde White will not defend the singles title he won last year, while John Galchek will not be back to protect his all-events championship. The doubles combination of Merle Powell and Paul Frank, tournament winners last year, was broken up shortly after the tourney when Powell moved to Oil City,

Prizes amounting to \$192 will be men with 454 and Mrs. Gertrude awarded by the local association to winners in the various events. The Temple Corp. will also YOUNGSTOWN LEGION.... give cash prizes to winners in the Begrow 204 157 177 538 all events class without handicap.

The honor of opening the tour nament competition goes to the four teams which will roll on the first shift of tonight's schedule They are Kelley's Service, Demings, Berg Bretzels and the Ohio Edison. Competing on the second shift to-night will be the Stillicious Chocolate Milks, the Metzger Hotel, Bloomberg's and the Crescent Ma-

The complete five-man schedule follows:

Tonight 7 p. m. — Kelly's Service, Demings, Berg's Bretzels and Ohio Edi-145 417 son. 9 p. m. - Stillicious Chocolate Milks, Metzger Hotel, Bloomberg's,

and Crescent Machine. Tuesday 7 p. m.—Salem Polo Club, Citi-zen's Ice & Coal, Columbiana Fire-

stones and Salem News. 9 p. m.-Moose, Mullins Foremen. Washingtonville Odd Fellows and 127 454 122 384 154 389 171 445

Bossert's. Wednesday 7 p. m.—Smith's Creamery, Ma-"A", Salem Label Co., and son's

Reich Sports. 9 p. m.—Eagles, Althouse Motors, Local Lads Lose Despite
Jr. C. of C. No. 2 and Electric Fur- Local Lads Lose nace Transformers.

Thursday 7 p. m.—Electric Furnace Office. Meissner's Service Station, Masons "B" and Fernengel's Colts. 9 p. m.—Loudon V-8's, Floding & Reynard Drugs, Electric Furnace

Friday Merit Shoes. 9 p. m.—Calladine's Service and

McKechnie Given 2-Year Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. - Satisfied 513 with the organization he now has 652 running his Cincinnati baseball 148 club. President Powel Crosley, Jr. is taking no chances of it being

173 159 332 broken up. He signed Manager Bill McKech-853 887 882 2622 nie last night to a new two-year contract extending through the 1941 season. The veteran pilot, who came to the Reds from the Boston Bees a year ago, already was under con-

536 tract for 1939. This action followed within a few 167 180 211 558 weeks Crosley's similar strategy in extending the contract of Warren Giles as vice president and general

McKechnie will continue to re-McKechnie will continue to to ceive a salary of \$25,000 under his new agreement with provision for a bonus of \$5,000 each year that a bonus of \$5,000 each year that thows during the contest. the attendance equals the 450,000 mark set in 1937.

The new contract makes no first division requirement. Crosley said the manager's showing last year 121 124 360 made the clause unnecessary and 411 only the attendance provisions remain. Last season the paid attendance at Crosley field went over the Milton 157 152 124 433 700,000 mark.

Total 615 698 678 1991 City League Cage **Games Postponed**

City league basketball games scheduled for the Memorial build-7 p. m.—Floding & Reynard day have been postponed, J. M. Drugs vs. Sharpe & Wise; Althouse Motors vs. Calladine's Service; Announced today. ing tonight, tomorrow and Wednes-

Postponement is due to a V. F. 9 p. m.—Burt Capel Realtors vs. W. show tonight, a boxing show to-Salem Motor; Lape Hotel vs. Coy morrow night and a Presbyterian Buicks; Harris Garage vs. Trades church dinner Wednesday night,

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BOWLING SALEM BOWLING TOURNEY OPENS FOURTH ANNUAL But Only After Argument OT CAGE CARD LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 6.—This the toss. CRUCIAL GAMES DOT CAGE CARD IN EVERY SPO But Only After Argument DOT CAGE CARD

annual golf tournament of the naof a whole lot more notice than it has been getting.

in the world. Where else, for instance, can

you witness a final like that of yesterday, when Wesley Ferrel of the Yankees had to lick Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates at least twice before Paul would admit he had enough; where there are recognized rules of combat, and where the players and gallery pluck oranges from the trees? The record will show simply that

Ferrell, a righthanded pitcher, defeated Waner, a left-hand outfielder, on the 38th green. But the record won't give future generations any idea of the things the pitcher and outfielder said to each other. It doesn't sound reasonable, but when they completed the agreed upon 36 holes Ferrell thought he had won the match, one up. Waner was just as positive they were all square and that some extra holes

were in order. It all came about because Ferrell hit his drive into the rough on the games. 30th and didn't like his lie. The ball was half-buried, and Wes insisted he could lift it and drop it in a more agreeable position.

Waner, who now was only one down, said he never heard of such a fool idea. They couldn't appeal to a referee because there wasn't any. So Ferrell dropped a ball any-

way, dropped it in a nice spot, and as a happy result managed to halve the hole. But he also played the half-buried ball, and with it required six strokes to hit the hole. Naturally, Wes preferred the former. they walked off the green, Waner observed: "You lost that hole." Ferrell said, "my caddy says I didn't."

So on they played and glowered six more holes. When they putted out on the 36th, Waner ranted into the locker room, demanding a playoff. Ferrell said what the heck, that he had won the blooming tour-

nament once. The club members got in the argument and finally Ferrell agreed to flip a coin to see whether there

Fourth Quarter Scoring Spree

Despite a fourth quarter rally in which they scored 15 points to their opponents' five, the Salem (Americans) and Jr. C. of C. No. 3. Saxon cagers went down to defeat 30 to 27, in an Ohio and Western 7 p. m.—Sanitary Office, Demoratio Club, Economy V-8's and league game at Farrell, Pa., Sat-

The defeat was the fifth the Salem lads have suffered in eight league games to date.

Getting away to a fast start, Farrell Saxons assumed a 12 to 5 lead in the first quarter and increased their advantage to 19 to 8 in the second period. The Pennsylvaniaus boosted their lead again in the third quarter,

moving 13 points out in front.

Trailing 25 to 12 at the start of the final frame, the Salem lads ame to life to outplay Farrell, but heir rally was too late to permit them to catch the Pennsylvania eam.

Rudy Schuster and Walter Linder shared scoring honors for Salem vith seven points apiece, while Fenning paced Farrell with nine

points. The Salem Saxon girls encountered trouble in hitting the hoop and Moga 1 fel before Farrell lassies, 8 to 8, in a low-scoring preliminary game

Jo Adams scored all of Salem's The Salem girls missed 12 free

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They halved the first one in Eight Teams To Compete tion's baseball players is deserving fours, but on the second extra Warner came a cropper-three-putted from about 20 feet-and back we all It is, without much doubt, the tropped to the clubbhouse. It was a greatest free-style golf tournament grand day, and there ought to be in the world.

BAPTISTS COP

Sew Up First Half Honors In Class C League By Winning 7 Games

The Baptists sewed up the first half championship of the city Class C basketball league at the Memorial building Saturday afternoon, trouncing the Emmanuel Lutherans, 29 to 16, for their seventh straight victory.

Although they have one more game to play in the first half, the Baptists can not be dropped out of first place. Every other team in the league has lost at least two

Don Freed led the league leaders to their seventh win, scoring nine points. Spack paced the Emmanuels

with eight points.

The Carroll Cubs were handed their third loss in seven games when they fell before the Methodists, 13 to 11, in an expensive connect. overtime game. Moga connect-ed for a field goal in the extra period to win for the M. E. A field goal by Syppko in the las

five seconds of play gave St. Paul cagers a 26 to 24 victory over the Trinity Lutherans. The victory was the third in six games for St. Paul. Horning paced St. Paul scoring with nine points, followed closely by Limpose and Syppko with seven points apiece. Capel tallied 12 points for the Trinity quintet.

The Friends moved into a second-place tie with the Emmanuels by nosing out the Presbyterians, 24 to 21. The victory was the fourth in six games for the Friends, while the defeat was the sixth in a row for the last-place Presbyter-

G. Antonio and Landwert led the Friends with nine and eight points respectively, while Bolinger paced the Presbyterians with seven mark-

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ers. EMMANUELS

| | Zauko | | | |
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| 1 | B. Theiss | 2 | 1 | |
| i | Weber | 0 | 0 | |
| | Girscht | 0 | 0 | |
| | K. Theiss | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Totals | 5 | 6 | 1 |
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| • | D. Freed | 4 | 1 | |
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| ì | B. Miller | 0 | 0 | |
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| Tary | 0 | 2 |
| McGhee | 0 | 1 |
| Scullion | 0 | 0 |
| Zocolo | 0 | 0 |
| Guappone | 0 | 0 |
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| Shasteen | 1 | 1 |
| Hansell | 2 | 0 |
| Chappell | 0 | 0 |
| Hart | 0 | 0 |
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CARROLL CUBS

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| Frost | 1 | |
| Rance | 0 | |
| McGaffick | 2 | |
| Leslie | 0 | |
| Karlis | 1 | |
| Capel | 6 | |
| Halverstadt | 1 | |
| Totals | 11 | |

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| Totals | 11 | 2 | |
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| ST. PAUL'S | G. | F. | |
| Horning | 4 | 1 | |
| Limpose | 2 | 3 | |
| Scullion | 0 | 0 | |
| Fisher | 0 | 0 | |
| Syppko | 3 | 1 | |
| Lowry | 0 | 1 | |
| Malloy | 0 | 2 | |
| Bolok | 0 | 0 | |
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| Fisher | 0 | 0 | |
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| | Robbins | 1 | 2 |
| | N. Antonio | 1 | 0 |
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Only Two Of Nation's Big Leagues Can Boast **Unbeaten Leaders**

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. — Since it has been clearly proved that the leaders of even the best basketball conferences can take a licking just like any other team, there's a crucial game almost anywhere you look this week.

Of ten major groups, only the Eastern Interscholastic league and the Southwest conference can boast unbeaten leaders. As for the rest, they've lost one or two games apiece and have reached that stage of the season where another defeat will really sting.

Last week's program showed how close most of the races are by producing new leaders for three leagues — Ohio State in the Big Ten, Georgia in the Southeastern conference and Oregon in the Northern league of the Pacific Coast conference. Iowa State in the Big Six and Wake Forest in the Southern conference dropped from the top but managed to scramble back again. The rest of last week's leaders held their places but Carnegie Tech, Colorado and Oklahoma Aggies all were and Oklahoma Aggies all were beaten for the first time in their respective circuits.

Just to start another wild week of fright, Ohio State, which con-quered Minnesota, 31-30, in an overtime tussle Saturday to send the Gophers spinning from the Big Ten lead to third place, runs smack into its closest rival, diana, tonight.

Indiana also plays Iowa Saturday while Illinois, still within striking distance, takes on Iowa and Pur-

Minnesota's Gophers succeeded in holding Jimmy Hull, Ohio's star forward, to seven points in Saturday's game, but Center John Schick broke loose with 12 points to lead the winners' assault. The Gophers now have five victories in seven league games, a half game better than the record of Illinois, in fourth place.

Wisconsin engages Purdue in the third league tilt tonight, but this game can have little bearing on the

The Big Six, another mighty. court league, has the same sort of scramble on tap with the additional complication that visiting teams apparently can't win this season. Iowa State lost the lead by bowing to Ne-braska then regained it by downing Missouri. Next Saturday the Iowans visit Kansas State while Missouri and Oklahoma, tied for second, clash

at Norman, Okla. There's trouble in sight for those two undefeated survivors, Dartmouth and Southern Methodist. Dartmouth, which barely beat Yale's last-place team, runs up against a dangerous Harvard outfit Saturday. If the Indians should lose, Columbia, which plays twice

can tie for the lead. Last week's only games in the dizzy Southwestern race saw Baylor drop two decisions to Arkansas and fall from the lead. Now S. M. U., which hasn't played for two weeks, takes on the revengeful Baylor sophomores and a dangerour Texas team.

The situation in other loops, briefly, is this: Eastern conference: Carnegie is idle while its conqueror, Pitt, and Georgetown play two games each. Both can overtake the Techmen by winning twice.

Southern conference: Maryland passed Wake Forest once last week but dropped back into a three-way tie with Davidson and Washington and Lee for second. W. and L. played only half as many games. While Wake Forest takes on four rivals in succession, beginning Tuesday, Davidson tackles North Carolina and Duke, and Maryland plays W. and L. Southeastern conference:

Georgia, with four victories in five starts, moved to the top as Alabama lost to Vanderbilt and went back to third, with Louis-iana State second. The Georgia-Alabama tilt is this week's major battle. While 'Bama plays three other games, it can hardly get to the top without winning that one. Missouri valley: Although beaten

by Drake last week, Oklahoma Aggies can't lost the lead without dropping both this week's games with Creighton and St. Louis Pacific coast, northern division

Oregon drew far ahead of its field by whipping Washington twice last week and when the Huskies also split with Oregon State it ruined their title hopes. Oregon has won nine out of ten so far. Pacific coast, southern division

California's leaders, idle last week saw Stanford get into the race with a double victory over U. C. L. A. Stanford and California clash a Berkeley Friday while Southern California, tied for second, meets U. C. L. A. Rocky mountain Big Seven: De-

spite its loss to Brigham Young, Colorado continues to make it a runaway race with six victories in

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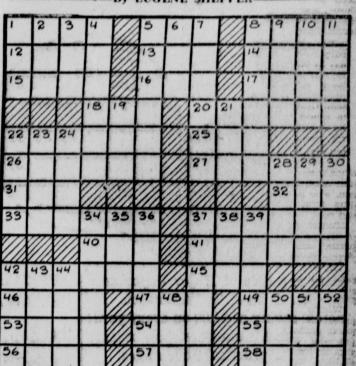
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 16—Australian bird

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Markets INGOT ADVANCE HITS NEW TOP

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, low 17c, high 19c; utter, 25c. Chickens—Light, 14c; heavies, 18c A. T. & T.

Apples, \$1.35 and \$1.50 bushel. Polatoes, 75c to 85c bushel.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 65c bushel. Oats, 30c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 58c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter steady; creamery extras tubs 30% lb; standards 29.

Eggs steady; prices paid ship-ers in 100-case lots. Furnished by he Cleveland butter and egg board, xtras 57 lb and up candled light olks clear 18½ doz; extra firsts 56 and up 1714; current receipts 55

Live poultry steady; colored fowls eavy 19 lb; medium 20; Leghorn vi 17; light 15; Leghorn spring-4 lb and up 14; springers both 21; fancy Rock broilers 21/4-1 b 20: broilers ordinary 18; ducks lb and up 16; average run 14; ducks small 12; turkeys young hens 25; toms 20; old roosters 13; Legorn 11; stags 15; Leghorns 12; capons 8 lb and up 25.

Local fresh dressed policy | Local fresh dres 30; broilers average 28; and common 5.50-10.50. durkeys 33; capons 35. Government graded eggs U. S. ex-

Potatoes, old 1.25-2.15 sacks of 0 lb; new potatoes 1.40-2.00 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

650; bulls good butchers 7.00-8.00. current receipts 1514. Calves 450 steady; good to choice 2.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs 2,000; strong; ool clipped good to choice 9.00-50; choice 4.50-5.50; ewes choices 4.00-5.00.

Hogs 1200; 10 lower; heavy 250-00 lb 7.35-90; medium 220-250 lb 8.25; good butchers 180-210 lb 8.50; yorkers 150-180 lb 8.50; roughs 6.25-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs 600, market mostly steady with Friday; heavies 25 lower; 160-

lbs 8.50-8.60; 260 lbs up 7.25-7.75; sows steady 6.75 down. Cattle 500, steer market slow; steady to 25 lower; few early sales up to 10.65; load and part load 9.50-9.75; common down to 7.00 and under; other classes about steady;

New York Stocks

1561/2 Anaconda Chrysler Columbia Gas General Electric General Foods 4634 General Motors Goodyear G. West Sugar 243 Johns-Manville Kennecott Kroger Mullins "B" National Biscuit National Dairy Prod. N. Y. Central Ohio Oil Packard Motor Penna, R. R. Reynolds Tob. "B" Sears-Roebuck Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. 591/8 6014 U. S. Steel Westinghouse Mfg. ___110% 11334

Sheep 1000, lambs steady to good and choice 9.25-9.75; tras medium white in cases 18½; most throwouts 8.00 down; sheep steady, 6.00 down. strong;

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter 932,311, steady; creamery-pecials (93 score) 25%-26; extras Cattle 800 steady; steers 1200 io (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25½; extra firsts (88-89) 24¼-¾; seconds 100 lb good to choice 10.00-11.00; (84-87½) 23½; standards (90 centon-100-1000 lb good to choice 9.00-1000 lb good lb 0.50; heifers good to choice 8.00- fresh graded, extra firsts local 16.50; cows all weights good 5.50- cars 1614; firsts local 154 cars 16;

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Wheat prices were 1/2 cent lower early today, incluenced by weakness in foreign markets and a department of agriculture estimate Saturday that erson, 66, fatally shot his wife, Lou, world wheat production in 1938-39 50, and then killed himself in their

with Saturday's finish, May 68%-14. July 68%. Chicago wheat prices later held near this range. started unchanged to ¼ off, May 49%-%, July 50%-51.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

_ The WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. position of the treasury, Feb. 3: heifers up to 8.75 and above; bulls 7.50 down; low cutter and cutter 598,527.41 working balance. cows 4.50-5.75; fleshy kinds up to 7 | Receipts for the fiscal year (since day.

McCulloch's

Extra Special Purchase Sale

Production At 53 Per Cent Capacity, High For The Year

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—An advance of capacity, the highest level so far Saturday morning. this year, was reported today by Robert Green of Fort Benjmin self today as "a man without preremained spotty.

Business is fairly well sustained, the publication said, but buying continued last week on a conservative basis. Bars are moving better and some additional railroad orders have been placed. A quiet market in strips and sheets was predicted for a brief period since mills have worked off heavy backlogs accumulated last quarter and some consumers are not immediately in need of extra tonnage.

The magazine reported cautious buying in small lots by the auto-motive and construction industries. It foresaw a good outlet for heavy steel products in the east through shipbuilding and predicted increased tin plate demand with opening of the buying season on packers' cans.

The national steelmaking rate catching it. moved up 1.5 points last week, 22 above a year ago. The rise in some sections was attributed to the necessity of increasing mill stocks of semi-finished steel.

Gains included 3 points to 48.5 per cent at Chicago, 4 to 64 at Cleveland. 4 to 92 at Detroit, 3 to 80 at Birmingham, 8.5 to 48.5 at St. Louis and 3 to 55 at Cincinnati Pittsburgh was unchanged at 46 New England at 70, eastern Pennsylvania at 34 and Wheeling at 64 Buffalo dropped 4.5 to 39.5 and Youngs'own 3 to 42.

while the iron and steel composite was unchanged at \$36.35. The finished steel composite held at \$56.50.

Kills Wife, Self

BATAVIA, Feb. 6-Coroner, Sam White said today that Charles Peterson, 66. fatally shot his wife, Lou, would exceed the previous crop by some at nearby Williamsburg last negligible. They had been married four months, White said.

Fire Chiefs Meet SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 6-The Ohlo Fire Chiefs association will hold its 1939 convention here June 13, 14

July 1), \$3.320,914,363.08; expendi-Receipts, \$36,524,917.35; expenditures, \$5,364,415.704.02; excess of tures, \$32.057,242.26; net balance, expenditures, \$2,043,501,340.94; gross \$3,078,153,603.37, including \$2,432,- debt, \$33,692,150,636.53, an increase

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13.6x15 \$97.50

and 15, directors said today.

Here and There -:-About Town

Thefts Are Reported

Patrick Coseno of Leetonia has informed police of the theft of two blankets and a hat, taken from his in ingot production to 53 per cent automobile parked on S. Broadway

the magazine Steel although im- Harrison. Ind., attending a dance the magazine Steel al'hough im-at the Moose temple Saturday provement in finished steel demand night, reported the loss of a garrison hat

Hospital Notes Mrs. Nora Heaton of Leetonia has phases of the work, but I am defientered Salem City hospital for nitely convinced that it carries medical treatment.

Mrs. Perry Hoffman Springfield, Mrs. Hugh McMaster "I can only promise to function efof Amsterdam and Mrs. Lorain Mc- ficiently, without favoring either Kenzie of Lisbon have entered Sa- utility corporations or their cuslem City hospital for surgical treat- tomers.

Crowning a lengthy chase with uccess, James Carpenter. Jesse Peppell and Paul Myers of Salem bagged a red fox south of Columbiana Saturday. The huntsmen tracked the fox for about 15 miles, without the aid of dogs, before

Will Elect Delegates

Delegates to the Episcopal cesan convention in Cleveland next week will be elected at a meeting of the vestry of the Church of Our Saviour at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. A re-organization of the vestry will also be effected, Rev. Ian Robertson, rector, announced today.

Playground Meeting

A plan of procedure for the establishment of a West End park for Iron and steel scrap markets remained quieter. The scrap composite was up 4 cents to \$14.75, the city is expected to be adopted

Fire In Auto

Firemen extinguished a blaze in to Denison, he was graduated in motor of an automobile owned 1920, and three years later received by Keith Fros. of N. Madison ave., his law degree from Western Re- age. at 4:42 p. m. Junday. A substance serve university, Cleveland. used in the raciator boiled over and caught fire when Frost was driving on S. Lincoln ave., near Perry.

Will Hear Judge

Probate Judge George McClelland address when he speaks before members of the Rotary club at noon Tuesday in the Memorial Neil Knowlton will be chairman.

Halt Run-Away Boy Police here Sunday apprehended

James Watson, a Port Allegheny, of \$4,235,297.88 above the previous Pa., boy who was running away from home. Arrangements were made with the lad's father to have him returned home

Cantata Rehearsal

Members of the Presbyterian church who are rehearsing for a cantata which will be presented in the near future are asked to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the new church building.

Ernest A. Naragon, 630 Woodland ave., graduate of Mount Union

At Western Reserve

college is doing work in the graduate school of Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

Pittman And Norris See Politics In Critics' **Tactics**

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People should get it clear." La-Follette added, "that we are in no danger of any conceivable attack, experts have agreed on this fact. No nation has the strength or wealth to carry on a war on this misphere.

Senator Capper (R-Kans), dearing the United States should reain aloof from Europe's troubles. exports of war materials to any ntry at any time. He added such prohibition was doubly desirable

It was the sale of American planes to France—plus the dis-covery that the government had been cooperating with a French air mission - which initiated the military committee's study of foreign policy last week.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT is hereby given that 25th, 1938, Sarah End Mable C. Gehring w robate Court of Mahon

e Probate Court of Mahon v, Ohio, appointed and quest Executors of the Estate State State

SOUTH METZGER Attorneys for said Executor shed in The Salem News Feb 6, 14, 20, 1939)

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Abductor Sentenced



Charles W. Griesmer

Convicted of abducting the wife of a Chicago broker and holding and terrorizing her for five hours, Charles W. Griesmer, 19, has been sentenced to 30 years in prison or six years for every hour he held the woman hostage.

for the forward propeller used in

of his family had lived for 125 years This first plane is a single-seater for half a century. Graduating designed to travel 140 miles an hour. A second plane—a three-seater taxi with a top speed of 200 m. p. h.—is planned to follow. Hafner predicts he entered Denison university at Granville, and was in his junior commercial production will start within three years and that mass construction would bring the price down as low as medium priced autos fore his detachment sailed for even though his present custom-made planes cost about \$30,000 each Garaging would be simple for later remained in Germany with owner-operators since there are no the army of occupation. Returning fixed wings and the rotor blade can be folded back along the fusel

Would Cut Time In Half

Hafner thinks such planes would be useful principally for short flights and as taxis to airports. He practiced law for four years and served for two years as assist-ant law director of Cleveland be-Passengers leaving London by plane at present spend 40 minutes on the auto trip to Croydon airport. The fore becoming general counsel for the Smith Incubator company of ro'ary-wing plane would take half of Ravenna will give a Lincoln day Cleveland. He was vice-president the time, Hafner says.

address when he speaks before and treasurer of the firm when Experts of the British admiralty and treasurer of the firm when

are looking for a "windmill" sea-An early love for sports followed plane for use by British warships. Production of a satisfactory plane through college, where he was a pitcher on the varsity baseball of this type, they say, would permit planes to be carried by war-ships which are too small for catateam. At present his favorite out-He is a member of the American pul's now needed to launch most Legion, Masons, University club of naval planes. Only capital ships and cruisers of

Cleveland, Sigma Chi and Phi the British navy, apart from aircraft carriers, now carry planes. Married, he is the father of two sons, George, Jr., 13, and David, 10

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools The Four Township Sunday

School association attendance report for Jan. 29 is as follows: Bandy Friends, 49; Bethel Reformed, 114; Beloit Friends, 221; New Type Ship Capable Bunker Hill M. E., 57; Damascus Friends, 171; Damascus M. E., 97; Goshen Friends, 123; Homeworth Evangelical, 72; Homeworth Presbyterian, 93; N. Benton Presby-LONDON-(Correspondence of the terian, 91

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sanor, Georgetown rd., are the parents of a son born at the home Saturday morning.

Associated Press.)—A new type rotary-wing plane—capable of rising try-wing plane—capable of rising landing in half the space of a tendanding in half the space o entists who hope to revolutionize Total, 2,070.

> Persons who want anything, Through a plane which its desgree, Raoul Hafner, terms "the Know The Kaws is the Want signer, Raoul Hafner, terms "the Wallism in the wind most controllable aircraft in the world." the group of experimenters



TODAY AND TUESDAY



PLUS PETE SMITH and NEWS EVENTS

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN KOSH RITES

Funeral service for Mrs. John Kosh, 28, of 406 North Madison who died at her home last Monday, was held in Cleveland Thursday. Interment was also in Cleveland.

A native of Cleveland, Mrs. Kosh had resided in Salem for the last Supplies were sent into south two and one-half years, coming eastern Kentucky mountain areas here from Uniontown, Pa. She was after streams ran through villages born May 6, 1910.

and one son, Donald; her mother, the Mrs. Anna Semhric of Cleveland; The Red Cross lised 15 counties two sisters, Mrs. Helen Votruba need of aid. and Miss Ann Sembric of Cleve- L. B. Moo land, and four brothers, Joseph, Michael, Peter and John Semhric of Cleveland.

ness man, reported "so many homeless people in Beaver creek towns I couldn't count 'em."

EXTRA GUARDS

British High Officials And **Buildings Guarded By** Scotland Yard

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were set off in four stores in three city refuge stations. The Red Coventry

Scotland Yard officials attribute been forced to exacuate. the wave of bombings in England to extremists of the king-hating outlawed Irish Republican army. A conspiracy was uncovered in Belfast, northern Ireland, to blow up Buckingham palace and the British houses of parliament, officials reported. They immediately summoned 10,000 extra police to

guard vital services and historic

buildings. On the border between Ireland and northern Ireland, alarm grew two in Barboursville and two in because several shooting incidents Milton. were reported after British regulations there were tightened. Supporters of Prime Minister Eamon De Valera urged that Irish troops be sent to the border to maintain

READ THE WANT COLUMN

FLOOD THREAT EASING TODAY

Emergency Relief Agencies Are Setting Up Temporary Shelter

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at housetop levels. Typhoid warn-She is survived by her husband ings were posted. In Paintsville water supply was

> L. B. Moore, a Prestonburg busicouldn't count 'em."
> At Huntington, W. Va., city of-

ficials mobilized work squads to 'mop up" the debris and muck left by the s'owly retreating river as an estimated 2,000 refugees prepared to return home.

Hits 56.9 Foot Mark

The surging river reached a cres of 56.9 feet-6.9 feet above flood - yesterday at midday and started to recede at 11 p. m. last

The 6 a. m. reading was 56.3 feet

falling .1 foot an hour. Most of the estimated 2,000 refugees sought sheler in private home to have been placed by women, About 450 were being cared for ir Cross estimated 450 families had

> Officials said the health situation was good, but warned that all flooded homes must be cleaned thoroughly to avert the danger of

> Laidley Hall, girl's dormitory Marshall college, was evacuated and Dr. James E. Allen, presiden of the college, said classes would ct be resumed until Wednesday. Superintendent A G. Nutter of Cabell county schools said all schools would reopen except six in the city,

> > Probe Death

COLUMEUS, Feb 6-Coroner E E. Smith today investigated the death of David S. Zeller, 27, of Canal Winchester, who was dead in his parked automobile

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